



### In Features...

Tag takes on a new meaning when you're playing with lasers

See story on page 4.



Published for San Jose State University since 1934

### In Sports...

Looking for a silver lining in the SJSU football four-game losing streak? Check out the Top Ten reasons why things aren't so bad for the Spartan defense

See Ed Stacy's column on page 6.

Volume 101, Number 20

Monday, September 27, 1993

## CSU asks for bigger piece of state budget

By Jennifer Ikuda  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Discussion is underway for a 12 to 14 percent increase in CSU's portion of the 1994-95 state budget.

Currently, CSU receives \$1.48 billion from the state. The proposed request is \$1.65 to \$1.84 billion.

According to the CSU Chancellor's Office, the Board of Trustees is seeking the increase to "retain quality in the classroom and restore lost faculty positions."

Over the last three years, CSU's portion of the budget has dropped from 4.5 percent

to a current 3.6 percent. That decrease has meant a loss of \$200 million since 1990.

In other budget-related matters, the trustees discussed the possibility of employee salary increases for the first time in three years. Fee increases for undergraduate and graduates are also being considered.

"We will be back in October with our best thoughts (on the budget and fee levels)," said Chancellor Barry Munitz in the release. "Much depends on how aggressive we want to be against the reality of state revenue."



## Mayor takes part in walk for choice

By Jason Meagher  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mayor Susan Hammer led the fifth annual Walk for Choice from Plaza Park on Sunday afternoon.

The theme was "Choice is the issue, access is the key."

Margie Foote, general manager of the Pro-Choice Coalition of Santa Clara County, explained that while abortion is still legal, access is a problem for many women.

Mayor Susan Hammer led the 5-kilometer (slightly over 3 miles) walk and gave the kick-off speech to a crowd of approximately 350 walkers. Hammer echoed Foote's sentiments, saying "abortion is legal, but in 85 percent of U.S. counties it is not available."

Hammer led the walk at a fast pace north on Market to Santa Clara and then down to Tenth Street by SJSU.

The march was uneventful and relatively quiet. San Jose motorcycle police followed the walk for a while, but the crowd did not cause any problems.

Although pro-life supporters were expected to show up, none did.

The crowd carried blue "choice" balloons and banners advocating a woman's right to choose.

The walk was organized by the Pro-Choice Coalition, an umbrella organization for various pro-choice groups. Foote

explained that the Coalition serves as a networking organization and as a way to prevent duplication of efforts among member organizations.

Kim Uphan, a volunteer and organizer, explained that it takes about six months to organize the walk. Uphan is an SJSU journalism student.

The Coalition for Choice is comprised of 23 organizations that all want to see a woman's right to choice assured. SJSU Students for Choice joined the coalition this year.

Foote is happy that Students for Choice joined the coalition, but would like to see even more support from San Jose students.

She said attendance was down from last year, when about 1,000 people showed up.

SJSU Students for Choice had a booth selling buttons, bumper stickers and other pro-choice items.

Cassandra Musgrave-Nelson, an SJSU biology major, joined Students for Choice at the start of the semester. She says the group "has a nice atmosphere," and is "calmer than I thought."

SJSU's Students for Choice had a showing of about 20 students.

Among other groups marching were the National Organization for Women, Bay Area

See CHOICE, page 3

## Kesey trip hits SJSU



PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON — SPARTAN DAILY

"Dorothy" plays the violin that was embedded in Toto's back when the tornado hit in the scene from Ken Kesey's play "Twister" at Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday night. "Twister," is Kesey's off-center adaption of "The Wizard of Oz."

### Author shares his 'twisted' vision of Oz

By Jason Meagher  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When a man naked from the waist down runs through Morris Dailey Auditorium and it doesn't faze anyone, you know you aren't in Kansas anymore, even if Ken Kesey is the wizard.

Kesey, the '60s icon best known for his book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and more recently "Sailor Song," describes himself as a "Fried-brain old hippie."

Kesey's SJSU visit, packed Morris Dailey Auditorium, with standing-room-only and people up on the balcony. Kesey bombarded SJSU Thursday night with his play "Twister," a comical adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz". The performance was free, courtesy of SJSU's Center for Literary Arts.

Far from fried, Kesey is still going strong, still traveling in a brightly painted bus, and still the center of controversy wherever he goes.

"Boring people is the worst sin a writer can commit," said

Kesey earlier in the day.

Kesey certainly did not bore anyone with "Twister."

Some were enthralled by the performance. Fadi Saba, a San Jose resident, appreciated the social aspect of the play, saying that it made him ask "what is the meaning of our existence?"

"It was like taking an acid trip back in the old days," said Jim Benoit, a 1974 SJSU grad.

Benoit said he enjoyed the show. "It's good to see what people are doing," he said.

Kesey addressed the audience at the opening of "Twister" with the apology, "We're amateurs. In fact, we are getting more and more amateurish all the time."

True to his word, "Twister" was plagued with sound problems. Several of the musical pieces and poetry were lost to crackling microphones and horrendous feedback noise from the loudspeakers.

Cole Berggren was let down by the play. "It was OK overall, but I was disappointed with the sound," he said.



The tornado that hit Dorothy's home in Kesey's play was a spiral light projected onto a large white sheet.

What Kesey wants to accomplish with "Twister" is to give people a few hours of uncharted territory. He says people do not have "real time" anymore.

Kesey thinks people spend too much time in a world where everything has been done and nothing is spontaneous. Kesey feels it is important for people to do things that are unpredictable.

"Twister is not very good and we are not really good at

it, but we are the only people doing it," Kesey said. He wants to wake the next generation up from the information overload they are now experiencing.

As to why Kesey is now exploring theater, he said that if Shakespeare were alive and saw that all the books are being pushed aside by videos, he would not be content to sit

See KESEY, page 3

## Film festival focuses on Latin culture, countries

By Bryan Cotton  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This year's Latin-American Studies Association film festival will coincide with Hispanic-American Awareness month.

"The festival has always been held in the spring," said Dr. George Vasquez, one of the organization's faculty advisers.

"This year we wanted it to coincide with the Hispanic-American Awareness month, which has been designated for the month of September."

This year's theme is Latin-American military in film. Film festivals in the past have dealt with countries such as Argentina, Brazil and Spain.

"The last three years we have approached the film festival by looking at one Latin-American country," said Vasquez. "We thought

it would be interesting to change the focus and look at one common problem that can be traced in each of these countries and other countries as well."

Four films, two in Spanish and two in English, will be presented. Subjects that will be dealt with include the CIA, guerrilla warfare and militarism.

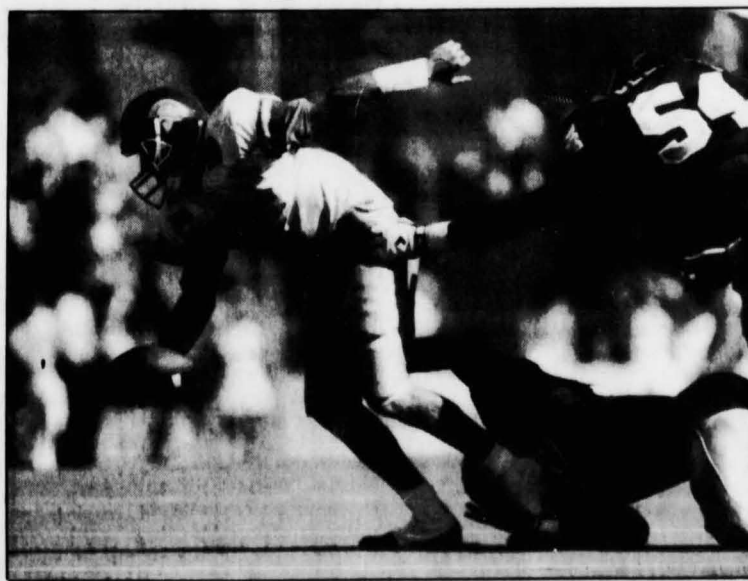
"Most of these films are actual documentaries of happenings of how the U.S. dealt with Latin-American countries," said Carlos Garcia, vice-president of the Latin-American Studies Association.

"In essence, they're (the films) showing the other side rather than what you see in the media, which is biased."

The film festival is a chance for people to

See FILM, page 3

## Sacked again



ERIC S. HUFFMAN — SPARTAN DAILY

UC Berkeley defensive ends Duane Clemons, top right, and Regan Upshaw, bottom right, give SJSU quarterback Jeff Garcia one of his five sacks during the Spartans 46-13 loss on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. See the story on page 6.

## Meinhold to speak on gays in military

By Bill Drobkiewicz  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of the first members of the armed forces to acknowledge publicly that he is gay will be speaking at SJSU today.

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Keith Meinhold will speak about homosexuals in the military in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room at 12:30.

SJSU's Institute for Social Responsibility is sponsoring Meinhold's speech as a part of the Social Responsibility Guest Lecture Series.

The ISR is a research unit in the College of Humanities and the Arts. It concerns itself with business professional ethics in all aspects of the business world.

Michael Katz, director of the ISR, said the institute

designed the series for Philosophy 116, Business and Professional Ethics. Business students need to take the class to graduate, Katz said.

Meinhold enlisted in the Navy in 1980 as a 17-year-old high school dropout. He served in the Navy for 12 years, receiving promotions and positive evaluations for his performance.

When Meinhold revealed his lifestyle on ABC's "World News Tonight" on May 9, 1992, the U.S. Navy immediately began discharge proceedings.

The Navy finally discharged Meinhold three months later. He sued the Navy over the discharge.

In November 1992, the Federal District Court

See MEINHOLD page 3



## Editorial

## Grape boycott is self defeating

*A.S. should have encouraged progress in farmworkers' plight*

The recent boycott of table grapes by the Associated Students board of directors is a laudable attempt to honor both the memory and the cause of the late union organizer, Cesar Chavez.

The resolution, unanimously passed, is a blanket boycott of all table grapes at all A.S.-funded events. That's the problem.

It is doubtful that the A.S. board thought the process through completely. There are several points to detract from this action.

Clubs which receive A.S. funds will be forbidden to serve grapes at functions which utilize those funds.

That a governing body can arbitrarily dictate the business of an organization for which it provides money, sounds suspiciously like the reasoning behind the Bush administration's gag order on information about abortion.

Clubs on campus are independent entities and should not be bound by A.S. resolutions, even if they depend on its funds. The imposition of this boycott sets a dangerous precedent which is open to abuse.

The support of any political action without a full and comprehensive understanding is dangerous. It often leads to loss of freedom and frequently fails to accomplish the original goals.

It's hard to believe that the A.S. board of directors thought very much before they jumped into this. There has been a surge of support lately for the boycott as the only legacy of Chavez's which doesn't require stooping to farm labor.

Perhaps the A.S. board was carried away by enthusiasm. Perhaps it simply didn't stop to consider the other issues involved. Perhaps the whole thing was a sneaky bid to gain more political power. Whatever the reasons, it is clear that the resolution needs revision.

The issue of farmworkers being poisoned by agricultural chemicals is largely ignored by this boycott, and that is the primary reason that Chavez called for it in the first place.

There are farmers who produce organic grapes, who are fighting against the same things as Chavez. They are going against their neighbors, their friends and their community to do what is right. These farmers are being hurt by this boycott.

Organic grapes are available at several local outlets, such as the Farmer's Market. They represent progress; the success of the original boycott.

If the A.S. was truly concerned with the realities behind its actions, rather than the appearance that it is concerned, they would have proposed a recommendation, not a mandate, that clubs wishing to serve grapes should only use organic grapes in support of the boycott's purpose.

While a blanket boycott of all grapes will certainly hurt those farmers responsible for the condition of the migrant farmworkers, it will also hurt farmers who are taking a responsible approach.

Blindly following a blanket boycott will only serve to retard progress at this point, snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.



## Cafeteria serves food of low value

First, a friend's ominous warning: "Don't eat the burritos, dude. They are like half the size they used to be."

Then, actual deprivation. I ordered the "dinner plate" of pasta at the Student Union Cafeteria. "Dinner" consisted of about three ounces of noodles, a dab of sauce, a stale bread stick and half a handful of lettuce with two tomato slices, all for \$3.25.

I decided to embellish this sad little meal with some sprouts from the salad bar. There to confront me at the register was a food service manager type.

"You are not supposed to add anything to the salad but dressing. Next time we'll have to charge you."

Disgruntled, I asked him if this was a normal portion of spaghetti, "because it's not enough food."

"Do you mean compared to the old portions?" he asked.

No, I mean period. "Look, it's just not enough food, OK. That's all I'm saying. It is not enough."

I suspected others might agree. The next day I came back to look for the popular consensus. I walked around the dining room and asked everyone who sat in front of a paper plate their opinion on what they beheld. I

asked 17 people, "What do you think of the food you got today in the cafeteria?" Only four responded positively, none with anything stronger or more detailed than "it's OK."

Fourteen had more to say. Of those who disapproved, six mentioned insufficient portions, four bemoaned bad flavor and two thought the bread products were stale. One person said there was not enough meat in the entrees and another said the food was often underdone.

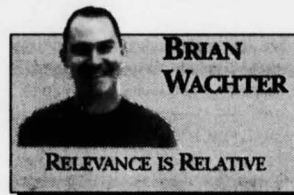
After getting his last name straight, I asked one of the servers, human performance major Thanh H, what the deal was concerning the portions.

"Some students last semester were giving extra food. This semester the bosses have been tougher," H said.

Ah, the bosses. That would be Spartan Shops' Jerry Mimnaugh, the director of dining services and his boss Ron Duvall.

I tried to reach Jerry on Friday, Sept. 17, in order to question him about the complaints I had recorded. Neither he nor Duvall returned my phone calls that day. On Monday, they were both unreachable—I was told they were playing in a golf tournament called "The President's Cup," a fund-raiser for the athletic department.

When I did get a hold of him,



I asked Mimnaugh if he was being paid for playing in the tournament, since it occurred on a work day.

"That's a personal question I feel I don't have to answer," he said.

Sounds like an answer to me. Associated Students President Blair Whitney told me the tournament was being sponsored by Spartan Shops, and being paid for by "profits from textbook sales, possibly comingled with money from dining services."

It would be more than interesting if Mimnaugh was being paid to play in a tournament sponsored by his company. I wonder if any of the \$3.25 from my pasta went into Mimnaugh's green fees. If this is the case, it is not surprising that cafeteria employees are being told to hold back on that extra dollop of black beans when constructing a veggie burrito.

Brian Wachter is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Monday.

Campus Viewpoint  
An open letter from Jesus

Editor:

First, Ailabogie, thank you for writing. I always appreciate getting letters. I don't normally get a chance to respond to written requests, because I'm so busy answering spoken requests.

I've decided to take time off from my other duties in order to answer some of the questions you raised about my race in your article titled, "If God is white, what am I?" in the Sept. 20 issue of the SPARTAN DAILY (yes, God the Father, the Holy Spirit and I read the Daily religiously.).

I think the basis of your confusion is a misunderstanding of the word "image." You seem to equate the divine image that God made men and women with the pictorial image with which certain artists have chosen to portray me: i.e. blue eyes and blond hair.

I must admit, Ailabogie, that has always mystified me as well. It's no secret—I am Jewish. I was born to a Jewish mother and I lived and died a Jew.

If you consider Jews to be white, then, yes, I'm white. Let me just say I look a lot more like Jeff Goldblum than William Hurt.

So I think your beef is more with white, European male artists who have chosen to portray me in "their" image instead of "your" image. I would encourage you to do a little digging into African art, and you'll find some fine representations of the black Jesus.

Another point that you made was distressing. You seemed to imply that since you are black and don't look like me, that somehow I am not your Lord and Savior.

I would just ask you to look into the book of Galatians, where my Jewish buddy Paul writes, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

I am the Savior of all nations, not just the white ones.

As far as Satan being portrayed as a black man, I guess that's a matter of interpretation. I always thought his portrayals were more Middle Eastern than black. His skin is usually red, though, but no matter—on to your final question.

You poignantly ask if the reason for whites oppressing blacks all over the world is due to God being portrayed as white. I believe this is the same question women are asking, too, substituting race for gender.

Your straight answer: yes and no. Oppression is a result of omnipresent human sinfulness—no more, no less. Part of that sinfulness is believing the false logical delineation: God is white, we are white, so non-whites are bad.

If that's God's fault, I'll take the blame. It sounds to me like human stupidity and arrogance, like the followers distorting the message of The Followed. But I can't do much about that until free will is suspended, or The Stupid open their hearts and minds.

Ailabogie, I want you to sleep well, so I'll say that there is a place in heaven for you—all you need to do is believe in me.

My last recorded words were, "Go, therefore and make disciples of all nations." If my disciples are excluding you because of your skin color, you have my permission to slap them.

Love,  
Jesus

Tim Ihssen  
Lutheran Campus Minister

## Letters to the Editor

## Oops, we goofed

Editor:

An editor's note is customarily used to correct an inaccuracy or misperception printed in the paper.

Therefore, I was shocked to see an editor's note following my letter ("Biased editor provides no coverage, Sept. 20), calling attention to the SPARTAN DAILY's ineffective and inadequate coverage of the mutual recognition agreement signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The editor's note states that "The SPARTAN DAILY did run coverage of the PLO/Israeli signing on Monday, Sept. 13 and Tuesday, Sept. 14 on the World Events page."

My letter was neither inaccurate nor misleading, as implied by the editor's note. I stand by my assertion that the SPARTAN DAILY did not run articles of substance on the World Events page addressing the historical significance of the signing of the agreement.

The articles referred to in the editor's note, "Seven killed in ambush in occupied Gaza Strip," (Sept. 13) and "Peace will depend on ending bloody round of attacks," (Sept. 14) did not begin to present the impact of this momentous occasion.

The articles focused on conflict and mistrust, the exact opposite of the news emanating from Washington, D.C. and did not present a balanced picture.

A responsible editor should peruse available wire copy with the intention of presenting the most comprehensive news available.

Jonathan Miller  
continuing education, math

Rebecca Elliot  
senior, political science



## EDITORIAL

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San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-5280.

## Campus Viewpoint

## Immigration proposal is un-American

Editor:

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, as reported in the *San Jose Mercury News* on July 1, has called for the immediate deportation of illegal aliens who are convicted of a felony, so that they can serve their time in the country of their origin.

California State Treasurer Kathleen Brown, sister of the former governor of California and Democratic Presidential hopeful, Jerry Brown, has essentially called for the same proposal, not limiting it to those convicted of felonies, but to any undocumented immigrant convicted of a crime, however petty or even trivial.

Arlo Smith, San Francisco District Attorney and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Attorney General of California, has endorsed similar measures.

Although in some cases this might mean lesser sentences than what U.S. law has imposed for convicted illegal immigrants, in most cases the practical effect is going to be much harsher penalties than U.S. law calls for.

Serving time in a foreign jail can in no way be compared to serving the same amount of time in a U.S. jail.

The result, in effect, would be disproportionate sentencing; harsher penalties for most illegal aliens than for American citizens convicted of the same crime.

In some cases it could result

in the death of the illegal alien, if he were convicted of a crime that was a capital offense in his home country but not in the U.S., as is in the cases regarding anti-drug laws in Malaysia, Thailand and Bangladesh that require or allow for the death penalty.

Actually and paradoxically, these proposals by Feinstein, Brown and Smith are un-American in the extreme and just reinforce and contribute to a further eroding and demeaning of the value of American citizenship world-wide.

Whereas American citizenship should at least provide somewhat of a badge of protection to Americans charged and convicted under unjust laws in foreign lands, the effect of such proposed legislation would be to further erode and undermine this concept.

A necessary corollary of the unique value of American citizenship, both in this country and abroad, is that anyone, including aliens, whether illegal or not, visiting tourists, or drug smugglers, while within the geographical confines or boundaries of the United States, are equally entitled to the same protections of U.S. law that American citizens are entitled to.

That doesn't mean that illegal aliens can't be deported, but only if they haven't been convicted of anything or charged in

such a way that they might be harmed if they are returned to their home country.

Equal protection under the laws and power of the United States does not extend to aliens, whether illegal or not, tourists and other visitors, once they have passed beyond the confines of the U.S. borders, providing they leave voluntarily or under the aegis of laws that are constitutional.

On the other hand, it does extend or should extend to U.S. citizens abroad, whether native born or naturalized.

The practical effect of Feinstein's, Brown's and Smith's proposals would be, by attacking this corollary to American citizenship, to paradoxically further degrade and cheapen the uniqueness of American citizenship both in this country and abroad.

In addition, the proposal would tend towards putting it on a par with citizenship in just about any country, regardless of whether that country protects the rights of its citizens or not.

This is too high a price to pay for any monetary savings that may be allegedly achieved by these proposals of Feinstein, Brown, and Smith.



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## TODAY

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Council meeting (pick up application): 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., Almaden. Call Rich or Eileen 534-1140

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume critique: 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Costanoan, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Sorority meeting, 6:00 p.m. DMH 227.

**MATH & C.S. CLUB:** Video, refreshments and discussion on Ramanujan, mathematical genius 3:00 p.m., MH 425. Call Kristin Moore (415) 969-3847

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Drop-in peer advising for adult re-entry

students. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call Virginia O'Reilly 924-5930

**SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN:** Student galleries art shows, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Art Building & Industrial Studies. Call Marla Novo 924-4330

**SJSU KENDO NAGINATA:** Beginner practice, 6:30 p.m. SPX 218. Call Wayne 281-7382

**SJSU LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION:** "Latin American Military in Film," 6:00 p.m. Duncan Hall 135. Call Dr. G. Vasquez 924-5528

**SPARTAN TRACK & X-COUNTRY CLUB:** Practices for those interested, 5:30 p.m. San Jose City College track. See table near Student Union for more info.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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## Film

From page 1

learn something about what goes on in Latin America.

The Latin-American Studies Association is an organization with the goal of enhancing student knowledge of issues in Latin America, according to Treasurer Jesus Rios.

He said the association also deals with the political, economic, and social aspects of Latin America.

"There is a great population here that came from many Latin-American states," said Erika Moreno, president of the association.

"We feel that besides being a demographic power, we are certainly visible, especially in this state. We should be more than just visible, we should be here to educate as well."

The organizations tries to do two things, said Vasquez.

"We're trying to have a place where students of Hispanic background on campus can get together and enjoy things that come from their different cultures and ethnic backgrounds."

### Film Schedule

Monday-Sept. 27	State of Siege
Tuesday-Sept. 28	Cuarteles de Invierno
Wednesday-Sept. 29	Missing
Thursday-Sept. 30	La Boca del Lobo

Duncan Hall 135  
6 P.M. each evening

"At the same time, we're trying to educate and interest non-Hispanics in our culture," he said.

The organization is open to all students. You don't have to be a Latino to be a member, Moreno said.

The first meeting is scheduled for October. The organization plans to meet monthly or bi-monthly.

### Fifth-Annual

## POWWOW

• INDIAN DANCING  
 • INDIAN CUISINE  
 • INDIAN CRAFTS  
 • MC-TITUS FRENCHMAN  
 • DRUMS-REDHAWK SINGERS  
 • MOCKINGBIRD SINGERS

Sat., Oct. 2, 1993 12:00 pm - 12:00 am  
 West Valley College Learning Services  
 No Drugs or Alcohol  
 (408) 741-2025

## Kesey

From page 1

back and watch. Shakespeare would be making videos of his plays.

While Kesey has not released "Twister" on video, he does use video technology in the play, projecting characters onto backdrops. Kesey believes that the time has come for theater to aim at mass audiences.

"The only way to success with

plays is playing to audiences of 30,000 to 40,000," he said.

Some people did not focus completely on the play.

"The highlight of the show was the streaker," said accounting student Sheila Martinez.

Mike Kearny, a mechanical engineering major said, "Cool Bus. Bad Sound."

An individual who preferred to be known only as "John" said, "I didn't get it ('Twister'). Maybe I should have been stoned."

## Choice

From page 1

Coalition for our Reproductive Rights and a group called Pagans for Choice.

BACORR is a group that defends clinics from organizations such as Operation Rescue.

The group confronts pro-life supporters at abortion clinics around the Bay Area, including San Jose.

Member Dorothea Balsano said that "it is important that women understand that militant Christian organizations are not going away."

BACORR believes that the police do not do an adequate job of keeping clinics accessible.

Pagans for Choice is a group of pagan witches and priests

who believe that a woman should have the right to choose to have an abortion or not.

Kevin Kaos explained that Pagans for Choice have a number of rituals and spells ready to protect any clinic that is attacked by pro-life militants. About 150 people stayed after the walk to listen to a handful of speakers at a brief rally.

Negar Nematollahi, vice president of San Jose State Students for Choice, spoke briefly at a rally that was held after the march. She encouraged students to join the group and to help support every woman's right to reproductive freedom.

Also speaking were Congressman Norm Mineta and Linda Williams, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

## Meinhold

From page 1

ordered the Navy to reinstate Meinhold to his position as an air crew instructor at Moffett Field Air Station in Mountain View. The Navy is appealing the decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit.

Federal Judge Terry Hatter

Jr., who ordered the reinstatement of Meinhold in March, has ordered three Navy officials to appear in court Sept. 30.

Hatter just levied contempt charges against Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the secretary of the Navy and the commanding officer of Moffett Field Naval Air Station. He is ordering all three to explain why the Navy's ban on gays in the military is still being enforced.

Recycle the Daily, daily.

## All You Can Eat!

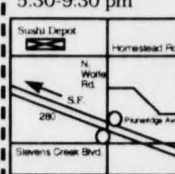
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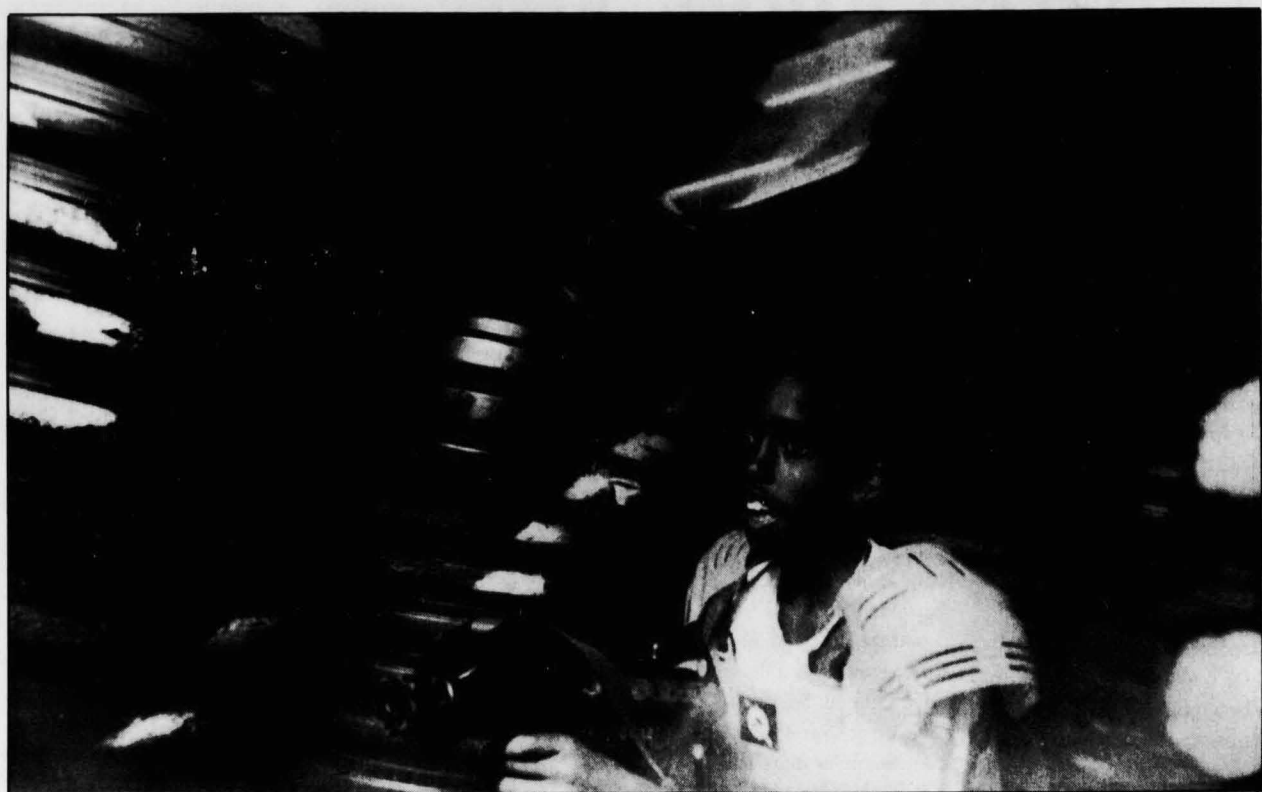
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PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

Robert Cuffee Jr., 9, cautiously walks around the barrel-like obstacles inside the dark and foggy Q-Zar arena in San Jose during a game of laser

tag on Saturday. Cuffee is wearing the required sci-fi chest armor which is wired to a computer that prints out each player's score.

# Futuristic fantasies

*Students engage in sci-fi combat with laser tag game*

By Pat Matas  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Imagine blowing your enemies away and not feeling guilty about it.

It can be done at Q-Zar, a futuristic game of war where players wear sci-fi chest armor and wield high-tech laser guns in a neon lit, mist-filled arena that looks something like a cross between "Star Wars" and "Pac Man."

Techno rock music is pumped through the arena while players duck behind barricades and blow off rounds of laser fire.

"There's a lot of theatrical aspects in this game," said Conrad Cimara, a game instructor and referee. "You have your laser, your vest, costume and other props. What more do you want?"

**'You get to shoot your friends and not go to jail. It's perfectly legal.'**

Joe Kelly  
 SJSU freshman

Players don't have to worry if they get shot. They don't stop playing, they just get points deducted. Every game is computer monitored, leaving the players with a point sheet analy-



Veronica Porras, 14, fires at the enemy from behind one of the Q-Zar obstacles during a game on Saturday.

sis of how well they played. The half-hour games are \$7 each.

"As soon as you do it once, you'll want to do it again," said game referee Kelly Peters. "First time I played, I had a horrible score. But I had to played again and I really do enjoyed it."

At the beginning of each game, players are given a five-minute briefing of game instruction and how to operate the equipment. After that, they are given matching vests and guns to identify which teams they are on.

Vests are outfitted with laser sensors, one in the front and one in the back. If an opponent fires on one the player's sensors, his vest vibrates signaling he is a momentary casualty of war.

The rules to the game can be somewhat inhibiting such as; no

hand-to-hand combat, no running in the arena, no climbing on obstacles and no jumping over the barricades.

But, let's face it, even Storm Troopers need some basic ethical codes of conduct.

"It's a great place to live out your 'Star Wars' fantasy," said Ryan Schlieper, an SJSU sophomore and marching band member. Schlieper and other band members rented the place out one Friday evening after band practice.

Joe Kelly, an SJSU freshman and band member, views the experience as a possible future sporting event.

"I'm going to get a membership," he said. "It's a lot cheaper that way. You get to shoot your friends and not go to jail. It's perfectly legal."

Thomas Ogden is an SJSU graduate student and security guard at Q-Zar.

"It's a lot of fun even though a lot of people think it's just for kids," Ogden said. "A lot of adults come here too, some in their sixties."

Customers range anywhere from 9-to-25 years of age. Q-Zar discourages people with heart conditions from playing.

Marketing Manager Ryan Bucko oversees Q-Zar's San Jose Branch. According to Bucko, the outlet brings in 500-to-1,000 people a day.

"We have 17 centers within the United States," Bucko said. "Our next center is opening up in San Francisco this December."

**'It's a great place to live out your 'Star Wars' fantasy.'**

Ryan Schlieper  
 SJSU sophomore

In February, Q-Zar will be opening new stores in Modesto and Eastridge stores. The Eastridge store will be Q-Zar's first two-story outlet, Bucko said.

As of to date, Q-Zar has California outlets in Dublin, Danville and Redwood City. Presently, the Q-Zar in San Jose is the largest outlet in the state.

The first of the chain started in Australia and has since spread to Japan, Britain and Germany. Reality World, the entertainment corporation that developed Q-Zar, plans to build as many as 100 Q-Zar centers in Northern California within the next five years.



Have you discovered the Great Western Bank ATM in the parking lot by the Student Union? You can get cash 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It will accept any ATM card that bears a CIRRUS, STAR SYSTEM or PLUS symbol. There's no charge when you use a Great Western Bank ATM card at our ATMs. To get your card, simply open a checking account with us. Great Western. We'll always be there. **GW**

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## Yeltsin works the crowd on Red Square, opponents stay holed up

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have sought to impeach Yeltsin and name their own government dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the

White House.

Before dawn Monday, rebel lawmakers, fearing government attack, met in emergency session inside the parliament, some wearing or carrying gas masks, CNN television showed.

CNN also showed volunteers — some bearing arms — coming out of the building and marching briefly in formation, as they have before during the crisis.

Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, a top aide was quoted as saying that he believed Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections for parliament and president.

## Jordan says no to Palestinian refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan will not accept Palestinian refugees who leave Syria and Lebanon, a government official said Sunday, because "our land and our economy cannot take it any more."

Information Minister Maan Abu Nouwar said the United States must help find an answer to the problem of the refugees. Most were forced out of their homes in Palestine when Israel was created in 1948.

Abu Nouwar's comments came amid reports that Syria and Lebanon might expel Palestinian refugees once a settlement is reached in the Arab-

Israeli conflict.

He said if they came to Jordan "it will be catastrophic for the area and then you will have turmoil in Jordan. Our land and our economy cannot take it any more."

Jordan already hosts 1.2 million Palestinians who fled there in the 1967 Middle East war, and 600,000 others who came after 1948.

At least 300,000 Palestinian refugees live in Syria and 325,000 in Lebanon, according to U.N. statistics.

It is unclear how many of them will be allowed to return to the West Bank and Gaza.

## China's anti-corruption drive targets police

BEIJING (AP) — In the latest salvo of China's anti-corruption campaign, the government has ordered police to quit charging for missing persons searches and to stop bending the law to favor relatives and friends.

The practices are among 10 types of corrupt behavior that the government wants to end, official media reported Sunday.

Communist China's rulers launched their latest anti-graft campaign earlier this summer. But there is no clear indication the campaign will be any more successful than earlier ones.

### Four shot in front of crowd

## 11 die over weekend, child gunned down

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Four men shot dead at a street dance were among 11 people — including two children — killed over the weekend in Rio de Janeiro, reports said.

TV Globo, the nation's largest network, reported that drug traffickers halted a street dance in the Nova Holanda shantytown, then shot dead four men the gunmen claimed were police informants.

Five men died in a shootout in the downtown Bonsucesso district between rival drug traffickers, the O DIA daily reported Sunday. Police didn't enter the district, saying they were out-gunned.

A stray bullet during a separate traffickers' shootout Satur-

day killed a nine-year-old girl hanging out laundry in the Catumbi downtown district.

A street child was gunned down Saturday afternoon near the city's modern art museum. Three child witnesses accused a hired gunman known as "Robocop."

Rio courts are having to work overtime to keep up with the city's widespread violence. Police investigators Wednesday charged 31 policemen and two informants for the August 30 massacre of 21 people in a Rio slum.

Four military policemen and a locksmith are being tried for the massacre of eight street kids on July 23 in the shadow of a downtown church.

## ERC plans clean-up

CLEANING UP — The staff of the Environmental Resource Center will be cleaning It's Beach on Oct. 2 as part of National Beach Cleanup Day. The beach is located near the lighthouse in Santa Cruz.

The staff will carpool to the beach and clean from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a potluck and beach volleyball.

LARGER FINES — Beginning Oct. 1, fines and fees in the San Jose Public Library System will increase for the first time in 15 years.

Daily fines for items returned late will be 15 cents per day, per item, to a maximum of four dollars. This is up from 10 cents per day, per item, at a maximum of three dollars.

The fee for replacement of lost or stolen library cards will be one dollar, up from 25 cents.

Handling fee for lost or damaged items will be five dollars plus the cost of the item, up from two dollars.

Library patrons can avoid paying the higher charges by clearing their records before Oct. 1.

GOOD TO BE BACK — The A.S. Program Board has started the Fall 1993 season of Wednesday Nite Cinema.

The office will be closed Monday and Tuesday. There will be no telephone or walk-in service available on those two days.

The office will reopen on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

### CATCH A FLICK

— The A.S. Program Board has started the Fall 1993 season of Wednesday Nite Cinema.

Films are shown in the Student Union Ballroom.

Showtimes are at 6 and 9 p.m.

Playing on Wednesday is "Malcolm X," at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., due to its length.

Other films will be "Menace II Society," Oct. 6. "Whats Love Got To Do With It," Oct. 13. "Sleepless in Seattle," Oct. 20. "El Mariachi," Oct. 27. "In The Line of Fire," Nov. 3. "The Firm," Nov. 10. "Poetic Justice," Nov. 17. "The Fugitive," Dec. 1.

Admission is \$2.50, and season passes are \$15.

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**WANTED: Psychology Volunteers**  
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# Cal too much for Spartans



UC Berkeley tailback Reynard Rutherford gets taken down by Spartan outside linebacker Dan Godfrey after receiving a pass from quarterback

Dave Barr in the first quarter. No yardage was gained on the play. The Spartans will travel to Washington to face the Huskies on Saturday.

**Cal** San Jose State 13  
UC Berkeley 46  
Saturday  
Memorial Stadium

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## The Golden Bears run all over SJSU in a 46-13 whipping

By Hector Flores  
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

BERKELEY— Believe it or not, something good came out of the 46-13 whipping the Spartans received from UC Berkeley on Saturday.

The Spartans moved one week closer to Big West Conference play, and for quarterback Jeff Garcia, who passed for 182 yards and one touchdown, it can never be too soon.

"I'm to the point where I want to get through these first five games and get to league," Garcia said.

With an 0-4 start, the worst since 1965, the Spartans still have to make one more stop in Washington to face the sixteenth ranked Huskies before entering league play.

It's a stop that Garcia, who has been sacked 18 times already this season, five of them on Saturday, is not looking forward to.

"Like coach (Ralston) said, we're going from the frying pan to the fryer," Garcia said.

The only part of the game that the Spartans seemed to have their best chance on was the coin flip. And they even lost that.

The Golden Bears took the opening drive 77 yards in 12 plays, using up nearly five minutes of the clock, to set up Doug Brien's 19-yard field goal.

The Spartans answered with two run plays that netted -1 yard. Garcia, facing a blitz from the left side, then threw incomplete on a deep pass intended for Jacobbi Williams, forcing the

Spartans to punt.

"It was tough because we couldn't get a running game going. That was something that we needed," Garcia said.

After Matt Clizbe's 16-yard return to the Spartan 37-yard line, Cal only needed three plays to reach the end zone. Quarterback Dave Barr capped the drive by hitting receiver Mike Caldwell for a 22-yard touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

The Spartans were once again unable to sustain a drive as Cal defensive end Regan Upshaw sacked Garcia on a third-and-four play from the Spartan 48-yard line.

The Golden Bears offense quickly returned to the field and wore down the Spartans with an 18-play, 82-yard drive that lasted nine minutes.

It only resulted in a field goal, but the Spartan defense could not recover as it yielded 10 more points to Cal, falling behind 23-0 before the first half was over.

SJSU, however, went into half-time on an up note when receiver Jerry Reese made a zany 40-yard touchdown reception with 10 seconds remaining, cutting Cal's lead to 23-7.

"I slipped the defensive back and got inside of him as the ball was thrown," Reese said. "And when he tipped it, I didn't know where it was. But it looked like it was on my shoulder pads and I stayed with it and got in the end zone."

That good feeling went away soon, as the Cal defense continued to harass Garcia in the second half and built a 46-7 lead.

Cal's beating on the Spartans left an impression on Spartan Head Coach John Ralston.

"That's a very good football team that we played. Make no mistake about it," Ralston said. "Both offensively and defensively, they are much stronger than we are."

Cal running backs Lindsey Chapman and Reynard Rutherford chewed up yardage on the ground as they rushed for 97 and 96 yards respectively.

Barr, who was virtually untouched all day, completed 82 percent of his passes for 232 yards and a touchdown.

Cal gained 528 yards of total offense, 288 yards coming on a punishing ground game.

Spartan defensive tackles Tom Sotelo and Howard Butler left the game in the first quarter with injuries.

The only other Spartan score came on a wild 3-yard scramble by Garcia, as he went left and then right before finding an open lane to the end zone. The Spartans failed on the two-point conversion.

The touchdown was set-up by a 49-yard bomb that Garcia threw while running to his left and finding Reese all alone down the right sideline.

SJSU running back Nathan DuPree gained only 9 yards on five carries. Reese led all receivers with 107 yards on five receptions.

Garcia did reach a milestone on Saturday by becoming only the fifth SJSU quarterback in history to pass for over 5,000 yards in a career.

His 182 yards on Saturday brought his career total to 5,097 yards and counting.

Ed Luther, who played at SJSU during the '76-'79 seasons, holds the record with 7,190 yards.

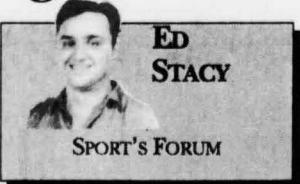
After next week's trip to Washington, the Spartans will more than likely be 0-5.

But when they open league play at New Mexico State on Oct. 16, their league record will be 0-0, and Garcia feels that his team is still capable of taking the Big West title.

"In league play, matchup wise, it gets much better," Garcia said. "There is no question in my mind that we can go for the league championship."

SJSU 13, Cal 46				
SJSU	0	7	0	6
Cal	10	13	16	7
First quarter				
C — Brien 19 FG, 10:09				
C — Caldwell 22 pass from Barr (Brien kick), 7:17				
Second quarter				
C — Brien 21 FG, 8:59				
C — Brien 36 FG, 5:54				
C — Chapman 9 run (Brien kick), 2:29				
SJ — Reese 40 pass from Garcia (Nedney kick), 0:10				
Third quarter				
C — Chapman 2 run (Brien kick), 7:18				
C — Smith 6 run (Brien kick), 3:48				
C — Safety (punt blocked by Houston), 2:17				
Fourth quarter				
C — Edwards 7 run (Brien kick), 14:03				
SJ — Garcia 3 run (pass failed), 10:22				
SJ C				
First downs	12	30		
Rushes-yards	28-28	52-288		
Passing	220	240		
Return yards	10	36		
Comp-Att-Int	31-19-0	30-24-0		
Punts-yards	7-274	2-93		
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1		
Penalties-Yds	6-33	5-25		
Time of Poss	23:44	36:16		

## SJSU defense dies at Cal's field



ED STACY

SPORT'S FORUM

A moment of silence for the SJSU defense, who after weeks of suffering, finally rolled over and died Saturday afternoon at Berkeley.

If the SJSU defense was a horse it would be shot!

If they were the Spartans of Greece they would have killed themselves on the battlefield after such a resound beating!

But, fortunately for them, they can neither be shot nor fired. They can not even lose their scholarship for this trouncing.

Which, I hate to say, is good. After all they are not professional athletes. They are just college kids trying to get an education and play a little ball (and little is how they play).

These guys still have seven games remaining, so even though they stunk up the field on Saturday, it is time to look for the silver lining in this defense.

If you dig deep, really really deep, even this defense has some bright spots, about ten of them.

So here it goes, the top 10 good things about the Spartan defense.

• 10 — They have never been penalized for celebrating in the end zone.

• 9 — With the Washington game coming up, SJSU will never be mistaken for mercenaries.

• 8 — They held Cal to less than 50 points.

• 7 — They make Jeff Garcia earn his scholarship.

• 6 — They give punter Lee Myhre and kicker Joe Nedney a chance to make tackles.

• 5 — They don't get their uniforms dirty, which saves the University a ton of money on

laundry.

• 4 — They are better than Santa Clara University's defense.

• 3 — They give up less points than the basketball team's defense.

• 2 — If they add up all the yards they have given up they could get a trip to Hawaii on American Airlines new frequent flyer program.

And now, the NUMBER ONE good thing about SJSU's defense:

• With Democrats in the White House, at least the football team still has a defense.

So now that we have a plethora of things to keep up our spirits we can look forward with pride to the Spartans next game.

We now know if we can get enough tackles from Nedney and Myhre we may have a chance against the mighty Huskies of Washington... oh hell who am I kidding.

Ed Stacy is a Daily staff writer.



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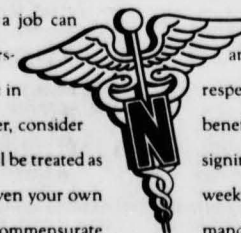
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